## NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

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Insurance Co.
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Court opens at claren o'clock A. M.

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Company Controversy—An Injunction I could by Judge Biatchford—The Jurisdiction of the United State: District Court Questioned—Brief Legal Beview of the Case. Before Judge Biatchford. By Wilkian Richmand Brown, Barond, and others vs.

makip Company and others.—This was a motion for njunction to restrain the defendants, directors of the six Mail Company, from holding an election for diers, appointed for yesterday, the 20th inst. The ration may be gathered from the following state-

Bitigation may be gathered from the following statement:—
A bill had been filed by Sir William Richmond Brown, Bart, and others, an English firm, egainst the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Atlantica Stall Steamship Company and divers other parties, alleging that the election for divertors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was to be held on the 20th inns; that several of the defendants had entered into a combination to have a new Board of Burestors elected by means in part of stock which they had designedly purchased, and in part by praxies which they had proqued, and further praying the defendants may be restrained by injunction as partern the State Court from voting poon two blocks of stock of twenty-seven thousand shares each which were held by Broun Brothers & Co. upon certain trusts, and upon which Broun Brothers & Co. caimed a right to vote under the agreement under which they held said stock. The biti prayet for an injunction which should further restrain the impactors of election from receiving the votes of the defendants unless Broun Brothers & Co. should further restrain the impactors of election from receiving the votes of the defendants unless Broun Brothers & Co. were also permitted as vote, and from heiding any election at which Broun Brothers & Co. should be prevented by figuration or otherwise from voiling. The Atlantic Mail Company was the owner of one of those blocks of stock of twenty-seven thousand shares, and claimed that it had the right to centrol the vote in Brothers & Co., was held by them in fact for the benefit of the company, or its directors, and that the claims set up in the complaint were void so far as they enabled Broun Brothers & Co., was held by them in fact for the benefit of the company, or its directors, and that the claims set up in the complaint were void so far as they enabled Broun Brothers & Co.

the question of the right, of Brown Brothers & Co. to vote should be determined in that action.

While the argumena was progressing a large number of the stockholders in the companies alluded to were in court, and manife and the greatest interest in the proceedings.

ceedings.

SERVICE OF THE INTENCTIONS—THE ELECTION ADJOURNMEN.

The injunctions were served upon the officers and inspectors of the company when the polls opened yearterday magning. The inspectors on receiving the injunctions, announced that they would suspend the proceedings for an hour in order to examine the various legal capers served.

the court.

Gounes for Brown, Brothers and Co., Mr. S. J. Tilden,
Mr. Fotter, Mr. Charles O'Conos, Mr. W. M. Evarts;
counses for the Atlantic Mell Steamahip Company, Judge
Woodruff, Judge Emmet, Mr. C. A. Rapalle and Mr.

The Case of the Meteor.

Before Judge Nelson.

It will be recollected that about eighteen months ago Spanish agents, on the ground that she had been fitted out by the Chilean government to make war against the commerce and mayy of Spain. The case was tried before Judes Betts, in the United States District Court. The Jedge pronounced a decree condemning the smeamer. Her owners, the Mearrs Forbes, of Boston, gave bonds to the government in the sum of \$116,000, and the steamer was permitted to sail from New York. The matter now comes before Judge Meison, on appeal from the decree of Judge Betts, the ewners of the steamer Meteor claiming that the evidence was insufficeent to show that she had been fitted out for warlike purposes. The case was at argument all day yesterday. Mr. S. G. Courney, United States District Attorney, appearing for the government.

Petitions in Bankrupscy.

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SUPPEME COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Castle Garden Imbroglie-The Commis-sioners of Emigration are Sustained by the

on.—This case, it will remembered, came be art about a mouth since on an application by

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART L

Another Item Added to the Cost of the New Court House.
Before Judge McCunn.
McGarry vs. the Mayor, Alderm

The plaintiff sued as administratrix under the statute for hand whe was killed in June, 1865, by the falling of a

derrick.

The defence was contributery negligence on the part of the deceased in the fact that having been working at that derrick for several months he must have been aware of the dangerous condition of the appliance, and should not have risked his life by operating it. The jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$4,500.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART 2.

Suit Against the Public Administrator-A Diamond Pin Without an Owner to Pin It to.

Hichad Kelly vs. Henry E. Davies, Jr., Public Admin intrator.—Plaintiff sued for the recovery of a dismon-ple and the sum of \$250 damages for the alleged wrong ful detention by the defendant of the bijos, and allege in his companint that the study and common strong this left leg, besides sustaining soveral several distributions of the continuous of the first and the strip of the head and alone. Officer Waish, of the precinct, had the injured man conveyed that the pin from a man named Somora, having given as consideration therefor \$50 in cash, a pair of boots and divers other articles of personal property, amounting in aggregate value to about \$75. The pin it was claimed, was worth \$250. The plaintiff further showed that the Public Administrator sent an officer to Kelly, to whom, went demand the pin was conficer to Kelly, to whom, went demand the pin was

officer to Kelly, to whom, upon demand, the pin was given.

On behalf of the defence it was elicited that in 1865 a man named Roger Kelly died intestate; that the pin was the property of Roger Kelly in his lifetime, and was, with other effects, taken charge of by the public administrator, as provided by law where no persons appear as helf of the content of persons who die intestate. It was further contented that Somera, who was with Roger Kelly at the time of his death, obtained possession of the pin unlawfully, as no delivery or bequest had been made to him by the deceased. The physician who attended Roger Kelly during his filmest testified that for some time prior to his deceased has paralyzed, and was incapable of any physical exertion.

The Court disunissed the complaint on the ground that no delivery of the property by the deceased had been shown, and that possession had been obtained feloniously by Somers.

THE FIRST OF THE BOSTON EXCHES DELEGATION. -- A delegation from the Common Council of Boston, Mass., who are on a visit to this city to obtain information as

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Testerday the Marine Hospital grounds on Staten Island

TWE HARLEN RAILROAD CUT AT YORKVILLE - Temerday afternoon Street Commissioner McLean opened the pro-

BARNEY AARON MATCHED TO FIGHT THE UNE \$5,000.—This noted puglist, champion of the fight weights, has been matched against the "Unknown" for \$2,500 a side. A depost of \$100 was made, and articles of agreement will be drawn up on Saurday evening next. The fight will take place in the upring, and probably in the same ring with Coburn and McCools.

dence, 57 Washington street, at about eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the body at the Twenty-seventh precinct station house, in Liberty street, yesterday, when it was elicited that the deceased, while laboring under an aberration of mind, had removed the phosphorus from a number of matches, seaked the same in water, and drask the mixture. Shortly afterward she was taken sick, and when Henry Koerner, by whom she was supported, returned bome he found her veniting. He started immediately for and procured the attendance of a physician; but medical aid proved to be of no avail, and the woman soon died, having admitted that she poisoned herself. The jury returned a vardict in accordance with the facts. Roerner says that about two weeks ago the deceased attempted to end her life by drowning.

elicited it appears that Henry Whitner, carpester employed in the hospital, obtained from the spothecary a phial of lintment for rheumatism. As he left the hospital drug store Whitner was met by deceased and another woman, the former of whom asked him for a chew of tobacco, which he gave her. Catherine then felt in his pockets and removing therefrom the vial of rheumatic mixture swallowed a portion of it before he could prevent her from doing so. She was taken ill and sebsequently died. The mixture consisted of chloroform, aconite and laudanum, mixed with common scep liniment. The furry rendered a verdict of "Death by accidentally-swallowing a narcotic mixture at Bellevue Hospital on the 18th day of November, 1867." Deceased, it is said, was employed in the hospital. She was a matter of St. John, New Brunswick.

seven o'clock last evening a fire occurred in the dwell-ing house 360 West Thirtieth atrest, caused by the fur-nace heaters. The damage done to the building and furniture is estimated at about \$2,000. The interrance could not be accertained, as the occupant is absent from the city. It seems that the house was undergoing re-pairs, and the workmen had kindled a large fire in the furnace for the purpose of drying the house, and, not guarding the regimers property, the heat fired the wood, and thus burned the house.

FIRE IN EAST FORTY-SEVENTH STREET,—Shortly after six o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred on the top floor of a frame tenement house rear of No. 182 East Forty-seventh street, damaging the house about \$50. Said to be caused by a defect in the chimney flue. The house is owned by Thomas McKeon.

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

THE RECENT POLITICAL SHOOTHO APPART, —John Eagan, of 610 Third avenue, appeared before Justice Ledwith, at the Jederson Market Police Court, yesterday, and preferred a charge of felonious assault against William N. McIntyre. The circumstances were narrated in yesterday's Expans. The accused, however, was compolied to find bail in the sum of \$1,000 (or examination. Mr. McIntyre says that the discharge of the pintol was accidental, he having drawn it to defend himself against an expected attack of his political opponents, and that it went off mithout his intending to fire it.

BOLD ROBURNY—A MEMBROUN ROBURD or \$1,802 69.—A bold robbery occurred yesterday at half-pass one

children, the oldest of whom was not ten years—John Flunket, Edward Johnson and Heary Parkessameho, the policemen alleged, had broken into the Parren Iron Works building, at Nos. 266 and 348 Delancey street, at quarter past five e'clock on Tuesday last, by remeving a portion of the faundation wall of the structure and felenlessly removing therefrom parts of machinery, iron, tools, fix. These infantile burglars, when before the magistrate, conducted themselves in a cool, self-sustained manner, betraying none of that fear or implify which children ordinarily exhibit, and, when questioned, promptly answered the questions propounded. They dusted 'vorcing an antrance into the building in the manner at sted by their captors. They claimed that they want to the main entrance of the building, and, finding it unlocked, pushed the door open, entered and removed some of the property. When counts also did off the court room to the prison, to which they were temporarily committed pending an examination, they followed the efficers with a sang freed where much older hands at the business of forcing entrapes into buildings for the purpose of the isw.

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PACIFIC YAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Postponem of the Annual Election .

Allan McLane, Francis Briddy, Heward Potter, Wm. Dennistons, Elisha Rigga Moses H. Grinnell, James M. Brown, Louis McLane, Jonathan Therne.

Charles H. Russell, Edwin D. Morgan, Abiel A. Low, Moses Taylor, Moses H. Grinnell, Samuel G. Wheeler, Jr., Oliver Charlick, George B. Harson, Allan McLane. It is said Mr. Grinnell has declined re-election.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

Sale of a Block of Lets at Hamilton Square.

The DeForrest estate, comprising the block of seventytwo unimproved lots fronting on Hamilton square, and
bounded by Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets and Third
and Fourth avenues, was sold yesterday at the Exchange of the purchasers:—Ne. 40, T. Farley, \$12,980; No. 39, J. Lenny, \$8,200; No. 83, T. Farley, \$8,300; No. 37, T. Farley, \$8,400; No. 83, Wm. Lalor, \$13,400; He. 34, T. Farley, \$9,000; No. 83, Wm. Lalor, \$13,400; He. 34, T. Farley, \$9,000; No. 85, Thomas J. McEirly, \$2,300; No. 28, Georpe W. Poillon, \$3,200; No. 32, Nich. Courtney, \$6,100; No. 31, Israel Merritt, \$5,000; No. 30, T. Farley, \$5,100; No. 28, T. Farley, \$5,100; No. 28, R. S. Hawson, \$5,000; No. 27, H. B. Hewson, \$5,000; No. 28, R. S. Hawson, \$5,000; No. 27, H. B. Hewson, \$5,000; No. 28, Robert McCafferty, \$5,250; No. 22, Anthony Arent, \$6,750; No. 21, T. Farley, \$6,500; No. 19, Early Lama, \$5,300; No. 18, T. Farley, \$6,500; No. 14, T. Farley, \$6,500; No. 17, H. B. Hewson, \$6,575; No. 16, T. Farley, \$1,00; No. 13, T. Farley, \$6,500; No. 14, T. Farley, \$6,600; No. 13, T. Farley, \$6,600; No. 14, 3 and 2 at \$8,300 each, and lot No. 1 at \$14,800; No. 41, 2 at \$1,830; No. 42, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 43, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 44, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 45, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 45, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 45, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 46, McCafferty, \$5,100; No. 46, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 48, A. Wormser, \$5,100; No. 58, A. Beebe, \$5,600; lots Nes 57 to 58 were purchased by Mr. Parley at \$8,800 each; lot No. 69 at \$15,500; No. 58, A. Beebe, \$5,600; lots Nes 57 to 58 were purchased by Mr. Parley at \$8,800 each; lot No. 69 at \$15,500; No. 47, A. Wormser, \$6,400; No. 58, A. Beebe, \$5,600; lots Nes 57 to 58 were purchased by Mr. Parley at \$8,800 each; lot No. 69 at \$15,500; No. 40, McCafferty, \$5,000; No. 40, McCafferty, \$5,000; No. 40, McCafferty, \$5,100; No. 40, M

ulty of Heating the Court Rooms-In-

the case of the white (f) marble edifice alluded to the autumnal appearance must certainly be regarded as premature.

In the easterly end of the building two rooms which have been completed (f) have been apprepriated as the places in which the Special Term and one of the Circuits of the Supreme Court are held. It is a cenceded fact that the city expends considerable sums for, and is liberal in the distribution of, fuel for the public buildings, and in providing large stoves for heating them. During the recent cold weather it has been found impossible to heat the two court rooms above alleded to sufficiently to insore even moderate comfort on the part of the judges, counsel and witnesses engaged in case on trial. Mr. Junice Miller has been obliged to descend from the judical seat, and by obtaining study chairs and tables for the use of parties engaged, and grouping them in as unusual as uspleasant proximity to the stove, to improvise means wherewith to proceed with the business of the court.

In the Circuit, where Mr. Justice R. Darwin Smith precides, and in which court the celebrated Allaire will case is now on trial and approaching conclusion, the Court found it necessary, in consequence of the intense cold and the impracticability of heating the stove to a sufficient degree to impart caloric to the shivering frames of the unwilling attendants, to adjourn to an ante-room allotted under ordinary circumstances to the deliberations of jurous having a verdict under consideration. Here the situation was not greatly improved, and the annoyance from the clinking of the workmen's hammers was decidedly objectionable. The noise was segreat that the mitercogatories of counsel and the replies of witnesses could be heard only with difficutty. It was in fact an unpleasant randering of the once popular air, the Broadway Galop. These inconveniences actually exist at this entry stage in the history of the building, and not from the absence of an adequately expections beating apparatus or the lack of fuel, when time shall hav

## WESTCHESTER.

Sunous Account at Dosse' First.—A German em-ployed at Blergan's tager beer brewery, Dobba' Ferry, had his leg breken and shoulder dislocated on Tuesday, through the caving in of an embankment. It appears the unfortunate man was engaged digging a foundation for an additional building, when the earth suddenly gave way. He was at once removed to his residence and surgical aid called in, which, however, was unsuccessful in preserving the simh, as an operation had to be performed yesterday.

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ORGANISATION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—The empervisors of Westebester have at length effected an organization through the appointment of Abraham Hatfield, of Westabester, as chairman, and W. W. Pierson, the incumbent of the country electristic, as cierk.

BUDGEN DEATH AT YOMETHE,—A Mrs. Street, wife of a boot and shee dealer in the village, died yesterday morning, in a very sudden manner. On Tuesday evening she attended an entertainment at Radford Hall, and returned home apparently in the best of health. About eleven e'clock, however, she complained of a strange feeling, and a medical gustleman was at once sent for. His services availed little, as the poor creature died in a few hours after.

officer King, of the Tonkers police force, discovered a man lying on the track near the railroad depot in the willage in a shocking state of interioration, and speedily removed firm out of the way of an appearabing train. He was subsequently taken to the station house, when it as ascertained that his name was Righten Callina and that he was so route for Poughteepeia. He had in his pressent cash to the amount of \$105.

A SHARP ORDER FROM GENERAL ORB.

Readquarters Sus-Durracer ov Arraynas, Little Rocs, Ark., Nov. 9, 1867.

General C. H. Serra, commanding:

Send me the name or names of any efficient or other person who has been making or may make infimumatory speeches to freedom or endangering the public peace by exciting one class or color against another. Consult commanding and other officers for facts and publish this telegram. I desire to make prompt arrests and train of such offenders. Tipes and place of offences and names of witnesses should accommany the charge.

E. O. G. ORD,

Brevet Major and Brigadier Georg M. commanding.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.—The sessions of the New York and Hudson River Conference of Unitarian and other liberal Christians, which have been held for the past two days in the chapel of the Church of the Savieur, corner of Monroe place and Pierrepont street, were brought to a close yesterday afternoon. The initiatory sers on was preached on Tuesday evening by Rev. E. E. Hale, of Boston, from the text, "By their fruits ye shall know them;" the discourse being an interesting and able one. Rev. A. P. Putnam preside at the Conference yesterday, when delogates were present from the following churches:—Church of the Messiah. New York; Church of the Saviour, Brooglyn; Hope Church, Yonkers; Second Unitarian, Brooklyn; Classes avenue, Brooklyn; (unorganized) Plushing, Newburg, and Church of the Redeemer, Staten Island. A number of divines of other Unitarian churches were also present. Rev. W. R. G. Mellen, general secretary of the Conference, read the semi-annual report, which gave an interesting account of the Conference, Remarks were made with reference to the movement in various places within the limits of the Conference, by Rev. Dr. Farley and others, after which the report was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered to Rev. Mr. Mellen, No other business of any special interest was transacted during the session.

OFFERCES AGAINST PROFESTY IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.—

has recently been formed in the Twentieth ward, of

Bewman fell through the hatchway of a vessel lying at Jackson & Woodrull's wherf, foet of Congress street, and fractured one of his thighs. He was removed to the Long Island College Hespital by officer McGuire, of the Forty-third precinct.

The Recent Hemicide in Navy Street.
Coroner Lynch commenced an investigation yesterday
merning, into the circumstances attending the death of
John Mullen, who was found dead in his cell in the
Forty-fourth precinct station house, about halfpast two o'ctock on Sunday morning. From
some cuts and brutese upon the body of
the deceased it was believed that he had
been the victim of a brutal assault, and that his injuries
had caused his death. As it was ascertained that he
had been in the company of Michael Connolly, Patrick
Murphy and John Galvin during the evening these
men were arrested by the police on suspicion of being The Recent Homicide in Navy Street. men were arrested by the police on suspicion of being

Galvin; have seen sir. Galvin often on the street; have not heard my humband my that he visited at Galvin's store; when Kelly came in to see my humband he asked him to ge out for a few minutes; deceased was porfectly sober when he left the house on Saturday night; heard no angry words between Conneily and my humband during the night; there was no difficulty talked of, they seemed to be on good terms, and my humband shook hands with Kelly when he came into the house.

Mrs. Bridget Heor, being duly sworn, seponed as follows:—I reside at 31 Lafayette street; the deceased was my brother; am in the habit of seeing him daily, as I lived on the same floor with deceased; on Saturday evening he was in good health, and came into my room; Edward Kelly visited me the game evening, and the deceased also came is, when they sat down together and joined in conversation; deceased asked if he had left Haverstraw for a good time, and Kelly replied that he had; my brother then gave me twenty cents to bring in some sle; I brought in haif a pint of ale for my brother and the same quantity of brandy for Kelly; deceased did not partake of the brandy; the liquor was drank by myself, my daughter and another young man.

Officer Jerce, of the Forty-fourth precinct, who was the first to discover the deceased and give chase to the crowd which he heard making a noise at the corner of Navy and Johnson, teatified to the facis which have arrest of Conneily and the escape of soother of the party whom the witness described as a tall nun, and the subsequent discovery of the deceased lying on the siden walk in what he believed to be an intoxicated condition.

Beveral other witnesses were aramined, but no further faces in regard to the afray or its origin were elicited, and the inquest was adjourned.

THE MASSACHUSETTS HORDR.

Statement of Shephard, the Wife Murderer.

[From the Worcester Spy, Nev. 20]

James & Shephard, who shot his wife in this city iest week, and who was arrested in Canterbury, Conn., on Monday, reached this city yesterday by the half past two P. M. train from Norwich. Quite a large crowd of spectators assembled at the depot to see him, and the police office was also crowded. Shephard appeared perfectly coel and successed, and hore the secutiny of the curious crowd without embarramment.

He was arraigned before the police court during the afternoon, M. J. McCafferty, Equ., appearing as his counsel, Shephard pleased not guilty and waived an examination, and was fully committed to await the action of the Grand Jury on the third Monday is December. He was taken to jail last evening.

Hasphard appears quiet, and assems perfectly willing to converse in regard to the murder, and does not manifest any particular emotion. He says it is all the work of his wile's mother and family, who poissened his wife's mind against him and separated them. He said he killed her because he loved her more than his own life; that her friends would not list her live with him, and rather than see her in the possession of another lie killed her. He intention was, if he had found her alone, to kill her and lay down beade her, with her arms around him, and shoot himself; but, said he, "it would have done no good; her friends would not let me steep in the same grave with her if I had; they apite me too much for that, so it makes no difference." He expresses regret that he did not kill himself instead of going away sites the murder, he will be well as the live with him all instead of going away sites the murder, and has ni ways supported her who he had means, and that she left him against her own will.

He said, "I have done what It wanted to her, and now I suppose the law will do what it wants to with her."

He is very scare and her will have a year of peace, but when I am dead it will have a pear of peace, but when I a

NEW JERSEY.

EST ON THE EIUE RAILWAY .- Yeste out four o'clock a stock train from the West bound ran off the track near the Hackensack ju

examination took place yesterday before Judges Staps and Mills, in the case of Caseb Dingwell, who is secured

ALLEGOR EXPRESEMENT.—A tailor residing in Churstreet, named Peter Blankenmeyer, was arrested ye
terday on a charge of having embessied goods fro
Mr. James Buchasan. It is alleged that the accuse
took the goods to make up, but paymed them for \$1
He was balled to await the action of the next Gran

COURT OF PARDONS .- The Court of Pardons sat night. A great number of positions have been presented Governor Ward was literally besieged at the State House during the day by about a hundred persons seeking for

THE GRANT MOVEMENT IN NEW JERSEY.

Meeting in Jersey City-Formation of the Central Grant Club-Addresses by Major Z. K. Paugbors, Rufus F. Andrews and B. Van

stitute, Jersey City, for the purpose of organizing Grant Ciub and eliciting public feeling on the mo-ment. The chair was taken at eight o'clock by Capt

Whereas the replications berry the varieties achieved all its successes in the past, its victory over it slavery extensionists, the final abolition of slavery, the su pression of the rebellion and the restoration of the Unity a steady adherence to its principles and a final partie once in the purpose of establishing the national government in practice as well as to theory, on the basis of equal as state justice to all the dimens of the republic, therefore

by his wise, fathful and firm administration of all the public duties that have devolved upon him has generally won the approval and administration of every loyal citizen of this country, the republican party will find its most flung standard bears and bear residential candidate in the coming national canvass.

Resolved, That we will labor to secure the nomination of General Grant by the republican party for the high office of Chief Magistrate of the initial States, and to that end, in the language of the man of our choice, we propose to more immediately on the enemy's works and to fight it out on that line.

Resolved, in pursuance of the foregoing resolutions, that this meeting proceed to organize the Central Grant Club of Jersey City.

The resolutions, on the motion of Rev. Mr. Whipple, were adopted unanimously.

A committee of one from each ward in the city was appointed on permanent organization, with Benjamin Van Riper as chairman and William Righthus as secretary.

"Mr. Rufus F. Andrews, President of the New York Grant Club, next addressed the meeting, and was followed by Benjamin Van Riper. A letter was read from D. S. Gregory, explaining his unavoisable absence and concurring utily in the spirit of the movement.

If the meeting was characterized by one feature more than another it was that of loud and prolonged appliance whenever the name of General Grant was mentioned. The sudience comprised many respectable and influential citizens of both parties, and was cutirely guilties of the restive and discordant displays incident to point call meetings. The leading men of the democratic party regret that they were not first in the field in this movement and that they allowed their opponents to anticlepate them in the selection of a man whose name is a tower of strength and against whom success means in possible.

REWS FROM FORTRESS MONOE.

Arrival of the Dissual Swamp Canal Excuralon Party—The Artillery School at the
Fortress.

Fortrams Monnon, Va., Nov. 18, 1867.

The revenue cutter Northerner, which arrived heregesterday from Washington, D. G., had quite a distinguished party on board. Among them I noticed General B. F. Butler, Hon. W. E. Chandler, Amistant Secretary of the Treasury: W. S. Huntington, of the First.
National Bank of Washington; Colonel John S. Loomia,
apecial agent of the Treasury Department; A. R. Mullett, Chief Architect of Treasury Department; John S.
Knox, Amistant United States Comptreller; John W.
Defrees, Pubite Printer; General Gliman Maresten, of
New Hampshire; Colonel Gerdon Adams, United States
Autorney for Mississippi; Wm. Prescott Smith, Collector of the Port of Battimore, and Frank Turk, of
Washington. The party visited the fortress and called uponGeneral Hays, the present commandant and atterwards
stroiled around for an hour or more, visiting the
various points of interest. The party then proceded in the cutter to Norfolk and remained
all night. The party will this morning visit
the Dassel Swamp cannal and Lake Drummond. The
government has several hundred chares in this cannal,
which are to be sold at auction at the Treasury department on the 5th of December, and the object of the
visit by government officials is to examine the property
with a view to estimating its value. Assistant Secretary
Chandler is in charge of the party, who are well provised with maps and plants of the work. It is to be
hoped that the stock to be sold will be taken up by enterprising mes who will put this great fuland cannal integood condition, thus connecting by a route of twentyolght miles the navigable waters of North Caroline,
with Chesapeake bay. The cannal was greatly damaged
during the war, but the company are busily engaged in;
repairing it, and when completed it will be extensively
used by small stanmers which cannot weather Cape
Hattersa.

A steamer, with a party of wreckers, left Norfolk teday for D